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The Eastern Progress

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Taste of winter



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Eric Bengé, the 3-year-old son of Pam and David Bengé of Richmond, catches a few of Tuesday's snowflakes on his tongue as he leaves the Child Development Center in the Burrier Building. The season's first snowfall gave kids of all ages an early shot at winter fun.

Midyear tuition hike defeated by council

By Mike Marsee
Editor

Members of the state Council on Higher Education unanimously rejected a proposal for an unprecedented midyear tuition increase at its Nov. 5 meeting in Louisville.

The council did, however, approve increases for the next two years at Kentucky's state universities and community colleges.

Meanwhile, the council recommended that the university receive a \$1 million appropriation in addition to regular funding to coordinate efforts to improve education in the 5th Congressional District.

The midyear tuition increases had been opposed at three public hearings held earlier this fall on the issue.

Revenue from the increase would have been used to help offset a \$9.4

million shortfall in higher education funding.

Tuition at the state's four-year public schools will increase \$20 a semester for 1988-89 and \$10 for 1989-90.

However, some thought the increases would be made larger in an attempt to compensate for the lost revenue.

CHE chairman Michael Harrell of Louisville said the council believes the taxpayers, not the students, should pay a larger share of the higher education bill.

When the increases take effect next fall, Kentuckians attending the university will pay \$520 a semester, while out-of-state residents will pay \$1,560. Tuition is the same at each of Kentucky's regional universities.

In addition, the council recommended the state provide a larger share of the funds for higher educa-

tion in the next biennium.

The current funding formula for state universities calls for the state to provide 88 percent of the funding.

The CHE recommendation calls for that percentage to increase to 100 percent in two years.

Recommendations of the council must be approved by the General Assembly, which convenes in January.

The proposed \$1 million appropriation to the university is also subject to state approval. If it receives the grant, the university would work with Western Kentucky University and other community colleges and private schools in the area to improve education in the 5th District, which has the lowest percentage of adults without a high school education of any congress-

(See SCHOOL, Page A-7)

Students may lobby legislature for funds

By Donna Pace
News editor

Several Kentucky universities are working together in an attempt to persuade legislators not to cut the state budget for higher education in the 1988 General Assembly.

Students and leaders from all eight state universities' student government associations have joined forces to form Student Advocates For Higher Education.

According to David Holton, student representative on the Council of Higher Education and chairman of SAFE, the universities have pulled together to increase their impact on all legislators and not just those in surrounding counties.

Holton, a University of Kentucky law major, said a combined effort among all students could reach more representatives and senators effectively.

According to David Nusz, Student Senate president, about 35

legislators have been assigned to the university.

All of the universities will be lobbying to get full funding by the education formula, Nusz said.

The formula, developed in 1982, was designed to support instruction, research and public service by determining the total amount of state appropriations needed to adequately support the various institutions.

Nusz said the formula, which is set by CHE, is an amount of money set aside for higher education derived by comparing Kentucky universities' funding to that of comparable institutions.

The General Assembly determines how much of the formula will be used in the coming year.

"If we got 100 percent of this formula, we would just be on the average with all the other comparable institutions," Nusz said.

This year, state universities received 88 percent of the formula, which is approximately \$520 million.

CHE is requesting 94 percent funding (\$593 million) for the 1988-89 session and 100 percent funding (\$671 million) for 1989-90.

"We're fighting against a money shortfall, a new set of government officials and student apathy," Nusz said. "But education and economic growth are inseparable."

Nusz said he is working with the university's political science department to see if credit hours can be offered to students willing to lobby in Frankfort during the General Assembly.

The University of Louisville has established a class for this purpose, and U of L's and UK's student governments have allotted \$1,000 or more for lobbying.

(See STUDENTS, Page A-7)

Scholarship plan faces revision

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

"All students benefit from the presence of an academic student in the classroom," Dr. Doug Whitlock, chairman of the university's scholarship program, said.

According to Whitlock, this is one important part surrounding the revisions of the scholarship program that were announced at the faculty senate meeting Monday, Nov. 2.

The new program will provide academic scholarships to a wider variety of students.

The categories include National Merit Scholarship Competition semifinalists and finalists, participants in the Governor's Scholars Program, members of the Kentucky Academic All-State team and students who receive a 29 composite or higher on the American College Test.

Whitlock said the scholarship committee felt the university was making it too difficult for students to receive scholarships, so they developed these new additions.

Under the new provisions of the scholarship program, an EKV Honor Award will be given to National Merit semifinalists and finalists.

The scholarship will provide the students with full tuition and activity and an additional stipend of one-half tuition fee at the given year.

Whitlock said this additional stipend would fluctuate according to the increase or decrease of tuition at a given year.

The Governor's Scholars Program participants, members of the Academic All-State Team and students with an ACT composite of 29 or higher will receive EKV Regents Scholarships. The Regents Scholarship is a full tuition and activity fee award.

Several things will remain as they were in the old scholarship program.

First, students with a high school grade point average of 3.75 and an ACT composite score of 25 or higher are eligible to apply for the Regents Scholarships.

Also, other students can apply for the Presidential Scholarships or for

(See REVISIONS, Page A-3)

Search for old fort needs volunteers

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

"The farther you go down the further back in time you go," Lisa Cheatham, a senior majoring in archeology and psychology, said.

Cheatham has spent several days this semester digging in the dirt as part of an excavation being conducted at Fort Boonesborough State Park, 12 miles north of Richmond on US 627, to find the site of the original pioneer fort.

The dig is being funded by private and public groups including the state parks department, the Kentucky Heritage Council and the Madison County Historical Society.

She is one of many volunteers - who rather than fire up the barbecue on a Saturday afternoon - puts on thick working gloves and scrubs the dirt on the park grounds for any information about the fort and its inhabitants.

"It's an experience just to go and work in it," Cheatham said. "Especially when somebody finds something. It's a lot of hard work up until you get to a point, because you're running around digging holes for flags and you don't really know what's going on."

"But once you get into it and start screening and you've been doing it for a little while, you can



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Fran Johns searches for artifacts at Fort Boonesborough.

tell what to pick out and what to just leave."

The screening process is similar to panning for gold.

The participants dig what are called soil probes (small holes).

Then whatever is extracted from the hole is placed on a screen-bottomed box so only the dirt will fall through and the bigger artifacts will be caught in the screen.

Through this process they

have discovered several reminders of what used to be. Nancy O'Malley, research assistant for the Department of Anthropology at the University of

(See SEARCH, Page A-7)

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor
Keith Howard.....Managing editor
Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

Honor program long overdue

"Honor thy student" is a commandment that the university will be initiating in future years.

The university faculty senate recently voted to establish an honors program that would attract above-average students into choosing our university.

Students in this program will fulfill the regular education requirements along with some courses designed specifically for them.

Until now the university was the only Kentucky university that didn't have an honors program.

The university has finally taken into regard that it needs to entice students with a little more than just the "Campus Beautiful" to get them to register for classes.

It's only logical that above-average students are more likely to choose to attend some other university if that institution is going to offer them a better incentive than the university has been accustomed to offering.

Fortunately however, the university is now trying to rectify this situation by developing the honors program.

According to an administrator, the university has been trying to establish a program like this for the last 20

years, but it was set aside for various other reasons.

One reason for the delay in the program was budgetary problems.

As it stands now, there will be \$12,000 allocated for this program. This money will be used for educational supplies, operating and recruiting expenses, and expenses for the extracurricular enrichment program.

An estimated 40 students will be eligible for the program in the fall of '88. More than likely these students will be serious about earning their diplomas. This could mean a possible increase in alumni contributions.

Think about it: More students graduating means more alumnae, and with the current 38 percentage rate of graduation for the average freshman class, this could only have positive results.

The university needs these high achievers - if not to increase the university's low ACT average scores - then to increase its overall reputation for promoting higher education.

A boost in the university's reputation for excellence in education would no doubt mean a boost in its revenue.

Lobbying effort needs students

Students attending this university and other state schools dodged a bullet last week as the state Council on Higher Education unanimously rejected both a proposed midyear tuition increase and a change in the state's tuition-setting policy.

The council sent a message to all who will listen that it is now up to the state to help bear the burden of the cost of higher education.

The state currently is responsible for 88 percent of the funding formula for higher education. The council's recommendation calls for that percentage to be increased to 100 percent within two years.

This is apparently what the people want. A recent poll found that seven of 10 adult Kentuckians think tuition increases

are not the answer for funding the state's universities.

The next move belongs to the General Assembly, which must decide in its upcoming session whether it will vote to increase funding for higher education.

That's where the students come in.

Efforts to organize student groups to persuade legislators to vote for increased funding are already underway at other schools and may be in the works here.

Legislators listen to lobbyists, because lobbyists are voters and can vote them out of office. So university students must speak out and let lawmakers know how they feel.

This is certainly no time for apathy. If the state isn't funding our schools, the students will have to. And that hits where it hurts.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own

judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

THOM MARSH 87
EASTERN PROGRESS



Non-traditional students infiltrate ranks

We are not alone.

Most university students, myself included, move directly from high school to college in a little less than three months.

We feel that college students should be between the ages of 18 and about 22 and should have very few worries other than passing classes and keeping themselves entertained.

But we are being made increasingly aware of a group of "non-traditional students" among us.

And while few of us are really sure who qualifies for that group, we know that they are generally regarded as students who did not make a direct transition from high school to college.

Some of them may have served in the armed forces and taken advantage of programs such as the G.I. Bill.

Some have left a job or career they are unhappy with and returned to school in search of another one.

Some simply couldn't deal with four years of college and left, only to return later to get the degree they wanted all along.

There are a host of reasons why



Wild moose chase
Mike Marsee

people return to school after spending time away from the classroom, all of them valid.

But there is also a noticeable gap between traditional and non-traditional students. Put simply, "we" don't understand "them," and they don't understand us.

We don't understand why, after they already are managing jobs or families or both, they subject themselves once again to the rigors of studying and going to class.

They don't understand why we don't take advantage of our time and our parents' money to get an education instead of spending all our time on simple pleasures.

But I have determined that these non-traditionalists have one distinct

advantage over us - they've been there.

Whether they tried college once and failed or just saw others who did or have children who are heading down the educational path, they know what it's like to be young and carefree and spending someone else's money.

We have a lot to learn from them. Even if we only stand back and observe, we can learn about things like maturity, time management and why people really should go to college.

And they're not even on the faculty salary list.

I respect anyone who has the willpower and courage to attempt college after a few years or even a few months away from the classroom.

I feel that if I left school now without my degree, I would never return. It would require too much effort, too much pride-swallowing and, of course, too much money.

But it's nice to know the chance would be there. And that I wouldn't be alone if I came back.

And now, allow me to introduce

our newest columnist, Tony Hyatt, whose first "Unfinished Business" column can be found on page A-4 of this edition.

Hyatt, 32, is one of "them," a non-traditional student, whose column will appear every other week in the Progress. He will take a look at the student's life as it was 10 years ago and as it is today.

Hyatt started college in 1973 in a more traditional manner, but left in 1977, just 27 credit hours short of a degree in broadcasting.

Ten years and a few jobs later, he resumed the quest for a degree and began taking night classes.

In the meantime, he has worked extensively for WKYT-TV in Lexington, and he is - for the next few weeks at least - a deputy press secretary in the office of Governor Martha Layne Collins.

Hyatt said he will avoid "preaching, lecturing and saged wisdom" in his columns. Rather, he will try to put into perspective the experiences of university students, then and now.

In other words

To the editor: Woman needs real help

The article that appeared on page C-2 of the Oct. 29 edition of The Eastern Progress deeply disturbed me. It was by Phil Bowling, whom I commend for his concern about people getting drunk and for helping "Vanessa", but he didn't go far enough.

Vanessa will soon lose her job and residence and she needs real help. Long term help. He should have called a drug crisis center if he wanted to help, and then contacted her employer as soon as possible. Most employers today are willing to help with the cost for drug rehabilitation, and in any case, she will soon lose her job and her home.

Dignity must be recovered; she must win her life back. The temporary measure taken by Phil Bowling and his friends protected this woman from harm for the moment, but man or woman and prolonged alcohol can only spell trouble.

I applaud the intentions of Phil Bowling and his friends but this woman was done a great disservice under the wrappings of "protection". Anyone who gets drunk enough to forget where they have been and whom they have met is in very deep trouble and needs more than a place to sleep it off for a few hours.

All of us know a friend or family member who abuses alcohol - it is never funny. Information rather

than prohibition can help us rid society of alcoholism. It looks more interesting as a mystery to be solved and handled by adults.

Sharon D. Endler
105 Old Pond Way

Thanks for the fright

The City of Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Phi Beta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha for all their effort in the success of our "Haunted Forest" Fund Raiser.

Other campus organizations recruited by the Lambda Chi's to supplement their volunteer numbers include the Student Senate, Mortarboard, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Zeta, and Pi Beta Phi.

We would also like to thank Greg Simpson, Community Service Chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha, for the use of his recruiting, organizing, directing and motivating skills during this endeavor.

Our department feels privileged having had the opportunity to work with such a fine citizenry. The hours

were long and trying and we sincerely appreciate the devotion and dedication that these young people put forth.

It is encouraging whenever Eastern Kentucky University and the City of Richmond can fuse their

resources in order to obtain a laudable goal. Thanks again to all involved.

Kevin Gorman, Director
Richmond Parks
and Recreation Department

The Eastern Progress

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CROWE'S FEATS



PROUD MOMENTS IN COUSIN HISTORY: COUSIN UNGER CATCHES HIS FIRST BIRD.

Revisions made on scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

other scholarships through the ECU Foundation.

According to Whitlock, the budget allotted \$220,000 for the scholarship program.

However, Whitlock said there will be an anticipated increase in the budget for this program. He said they will know the increase when the budget is prepared in April for the 1988-89 school year.

The university is in the process of sending out letters to all the students who fall under these categories for achievement.

Whitlock said President Dr. H.

Hanly Funderburk will be sending out the letters congratulating the students on their achievements and advising them on the scholarship program.

According to Whitlock, by getting these students in the classroom, it will challenge other students to perform at a higher level.

He added it will increase a student's own performance as well increase the overall educational experience for everybody.

"We already have a lot of good students at Eastern. However, we're interested in attracting more good students. Just increase the number," Whitlock said.

People poll



Howard

Bray

Obie Taylor, freshman, industrial technology, Georgetown:
"Try to make it to lectures."

Tammy Leavell, freshman, undeclared, Lancaster:
"How to party."

Mike Howard, senior, marketing, Annville:
"How to get along with other people and to act responsible."

Deah Bray, freshman, undeclared, Frankfort:
"Never leave home without your umbrella."



Taylor

Leavell

What is the most important lesson you've learned since entering college?

By Mary Haydon



Petrey

Walker

Robin Petrey, junior, administration office services, Crab Orchard:
"Not to trust the guys who call me."

Kimberly Walker, freshman, undeclared, Lexington:
"Don't walk alone at night."

Brian Munsie, sophomore, undeclared, Walton:
"How to meet a lot of people and to become better people."

Kellie Robinson, senior, elementary education, Frankfort:
"How to set my alarm clock."



Munsie

Robinson

Suicide isn't solution to problems

Suicide is neither the rich man's disease nor the poor man's cure. Every hour it affects children, students, parents, grandparents and friends in various cities, small towns and universities around the world.

It is not glamorous: The torn lives, homes and communities left behind are not pretty. Yet somehow, it seems society has pushed us into finding a perfect solution to every problem.

To many, suicide is the eternal problem solver. But those who are left behind never find a solution for their guilt, frustration or emptiness.

Is there being too much concern shown for something that happens so rarely?

Think again. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college-age people.

According to 1985 national statistics, almost 30,000 Americans commit suicide each year.

More specifically, these deaths are composed of 5,000 adolescents and young adults, ages 15-24; 18,000 adults, ages 25-64; and 5,700 of the country's elderly, age 65 and older.

According to Pat Mudd, executive director of Louisville's



My turn

Donna Pace

Suicide Prevention and Education Center, many college-age people commit suicide after a long-term depression, usually caused by a buildup of incidents.

Mudd said eight out of 10 people contemplating suicide have given definite warnings of their intentions. "Most suicidal people are undecided about living or dying, and they drop clues, leaving it up to others to save them," Mudd said.

According to Mudd, if a suicidal person doesn't verbally indicate his intention, he often reads or writes about death.

Mudd said a suicidal attempt usually occurs after layers of small problems build up inside, causing inappropriate behaviors to erupt

quickly.

People contemplating suicide want the pain or the problems to go away, not themselves. Yet we have conditioned ourselves to find quick, perfect answers.

Lives are changed and even destroyed because we seek permanent solutions to temporary problems.

There is truly no one to blame. Do

we produce this perfection-seeking society, or are we only a product of it?

There are no easy answers for the victim or the ones left behind.

So many lives are affected. Even an unrecognized bus driver, that first babysitter, the guy down the road and the seemingly unemotional, uncaring reporter are forever wandering and forever changed.

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College student seeking correspondence from people that are lonely, and care for each other, and forgotten. Please Write!!! All responses are welcomed. I am 6 ft. 2 inches, sandy blond hair, and blue eyes. Hobbies are: writing, studying law, body building, and hand ball. I am interested in friendships and possible relationships. All responses can be sent to the following address: Mr. Glen E. Hughes, 87-A-698, Mt. McGregor Corr. Fac., P.O. Box 2071, Wilton, NY 12866.



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Girl talk

Julie Morrison, left, a freshman from Fort Thomas, took a break to talk with Paige Wagner, a student at the University of Kentucky, Friday outside Case Hall. The sudden shift in the weather brought students out of their rooms to enjoy the sunshine.

Computer age goes to school

It is hard to believe how computers and word processors have changed everyday life over the past 10 years.

There are those who are lost without the gentle touch of the keyboard in order to communicate.

Ten years ago, I was basically a two-finger typewriter man. In fact, it was a strange twist of fate involving the typewriter that changed my major in college.

I have often wondered how my life would have been if I had learned to type properly instead of the hunt-type method I still use today.

In the fall of 1975 during registration my adviser told me that since journalism was my chosen field, I should take a basic typing course in order to get ahead in the world.

Unfortunately, all of the beginning typing courses were already full. Then my adviser said, "Well in that case, take a fun class and wait until next semester."

I took her advice and selected beginning television. After one semester, I changed my major and gave up on journalism as a profession.

But back to the computer age. Computers and word processors are an interesting tool for many of us.

First, we must be coaxed into using one. Second, we get frustrated while using them.

But we will fight to the death if someone tries to make us go back to typewriters.

After I left school in 1977, I used a typewriter. The pattern continued for about six years.

When I got my first job in televi-



Unfinished business

Tony Hyatt

sion four years ago, the newsroom was computerized. The news director said, "This is the way of the future for TV news."

Everyone I talked with then either loved it or hated it. I realized if I wanted the job, I would have to learn.

One year later, the computer system lost its main disc drive. It would be three days before the system would be up and running again.

You should have heard the comments (which will not be printed here) from those who detested going back to typewriters.

Amazing as it sounds, the computer will be responsible for dragging most of us into the next century. The computer age has already taken a firm hold here.

When I enrolled for this fall semester, my adviser told me to go to the Combs Building to register.

While I walked to the building, I said to myself, "Wait a minute - this is August 3. How can I possibly register?"

My mind wandered back to a "simpler" time - 1973 to 1977. Back then registration was held in Alum-

ni Coliseum.

It was a day-long event of standing in line. You went to your adviser, selected your classes, got approval for your schedule and then went to Alumni.

While there, you would move from table to table, stand in line, then pick up computer cards. After that, you signed those cards, paid your fees and got your ID validated. Registration was over.

If you were lucky, you only stood in line for three or four hours. But this time, it took only 10 minutes using a computer.

Still, I missed all those frustrated and confused faces wandering aimlessly from table to table wondering if they had picked up the right cards.

The computer age will have other effects after you leave school. If you haven't had a chance to use an automated teller machine, be advised.

Despite all of the technology and convenience of getting money any time you want, I have not seen a computer yet that will balance your checkbook.

But don't be afraid to embrace the future when dealing with the computer or word processor. You will face one soon, and when that happens, boil the situation down to a contest of you against the machine.

And remember, it is just as easy to hunt and peck on a computer.

Hyatt is a 32-year-old senior broadcasting major and a deputy press secretary in the governor's office.

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Police beat

The following reports were filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Oct. 22:

Rhonda Campbell, Case Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding on the third floor. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined that a smoke detector had set off the alarm. It was determined the building was safe to enter and the alarm was reset.

Bryan K. Barrett, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of two necklaces and a watch from his room.

Dawn Croxton, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a jacket from her room.

Oct. 23:

Peggy S. O'Toole, Burnam Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Roger Mahone, Richmond, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, disorderly conduct and operating on suspended driver's license.

Robert D. Begley, Booneville, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 27:

Cyndi C. Franklin, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of her vehicle from Mattox Lot.

Kena Thomas, Case Hall, reported the theft of her wallet from her room.

Carol Snyder, Richmond, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the Moore Building.

Oct. 28:

Anne LaFavers, Martin Hall night supervisor, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a smoke detector on the fourth floor had malfunctioned.

Anthony D. Dalton, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of four wheel caps from his vehicle while it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Gregory Bridges, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of his vehicle from Commonwealth Lot. The vehicle was later discovered in the VanHoose Lot.

Randall Roll, Richmond, and Robert Payne, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a denim jacket and book bag from the Baptist Student Union.

James Fee, Dupree Hall, reported damage to his vehicle while it was

parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Oct. 29:

George C. Kingkade, II, Georgetown, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Robert M. Blackburn, Lexington, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Timothy Thomas, Dupree Hall, reported that John D. Langford, had fallen over the railing of the 11th floor. The Madison County Ambulance Service responded and transported Langford to Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Wilma Luncford, Telford Hall night supervisor, reported that Tamara L. Gabbard illegally helped Michael Todd, Irvine, to enter the residence hall after open house hours.

Ellen Delvisco, Sullivan Hall, reported the theft of two rings from Sullivan Hall basement bathroom.

Joe Hensley, reported damage to his vehicle while it was parked in the Physical Plant Lot.

Donna Allen, Rowlett Building, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined an electric motor in the utility room had overheated. Maintenance was notified and the alarm was reset.

Nov. 2:

Ken McCoy, Brockton, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Cammack Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a light ballast had burned out.

Demetrius Upton, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from the Begley Building.

Gary W. Browning, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of theft by unlawful taking.

Nov. 3:

Brian K. Ware, Lexington, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and attempting to elude police.

Henry Cooper, Lexington, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Steve Sparkman, Palmer Hall, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, disorderly conduct and driving on suspended license.

Roger L. Clark, London, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and alcohol intoxication.

Anna Hardy, Winston, reported the theft of a backpack and its con-

tents from the university bookstore.

Nov. 4:

Mark Mosier, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of his vehicle emblems from the Van Hoose Lot.

Nov. 5:

Nancy Richards, Cammack Building, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a light ballast had burned out.

Susan Chance, Case Hall, reported the theft of \$20 from her room.

Carter Rice, Keene Hall, was cited and released on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Nov. 6:

Michael F. Howard, Winchester, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Carlos A. Espinosa, Louisville, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

The following reports are results from the Madison District Court regarding cases reported earlier in Police Beat.

James R. Standard, Commonwealth Hall was fined \$25 and court costs on charges of menacing and alcohol intoxication.

James Crocker, Fountain, Colo., was fined \$500 (cash bond to apply) on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication.

Robert A. Hamilton, Bardstown, had a bench warrant ordered because he failed to appear on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor, driving under the influence, possession of a forged instrument and possession of marijuana.

Melvin S. Lakes, Todd Hall, was fined \$100 and court costs on charges of possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Ronald G. Fox, Dupree Hall, was fined \$100 and court costs on charges of possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Charles Snyder, South Point, Ohio, was fined \$200 and court costs on a charge of driving under the influence.

Birds find roost on campus

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

As a student walked across campus he could hear the buzzing sound of flocks of birds furiously flapping their wings. Overhead he could see black splotches against the brightly shining moon, and he could hear their echoing chatter.

Was it a return of "The Birds"?

No, it was just the latest addition of wildlife to the "Campus Beautiful."

In the past few weeks several hundred birds - starlets, cowbirds and grackles - commonly referred to as blackbirds, have been roosting in the trees on University Drive causing a mild disturbance among residents in the vicinity.

David Williams, assistant director of Physical Plant who lives on University Drive, said the birds have been a small problem. He said, "I've been having to do a lot of cleaning the trash can."

He said the birds are leaving droppings all over the garbage can, and he has had to wash it a couple of times since the birds have been clustering. He added his neighbors are not too happy with the birds either.

The birds have worked their way up University Drive toward campus, leaving little reminders at each stop.

Wanda Daugherty, a senior economics major working at Baptist Student Union, said, "The nuisance is the mess they left under the tree." She said the noise was a little loud at times also.

Williams said he believed they had one man out hosing the



Photo by Michelle Dorning

Birds have found a temporary home here.

sidewalk to alleviate some of the mess left by the birds on the university grounds.

Is there a possible health risk from all the bird droppings?

According to Carl Noe, environmental supervisor at the Madison County Health Department, the birds are only a problem if they nest in one area several years at a time.

He said the disease caused by this, histoplasmosis, is a fungal disease that affects the sight and lungs.

The disease can be spread if the dust from a lot of bird droppings from an old roost are stirred up.

Noe said there is not any need to worry because the birds should be leaving soon on their trip south.

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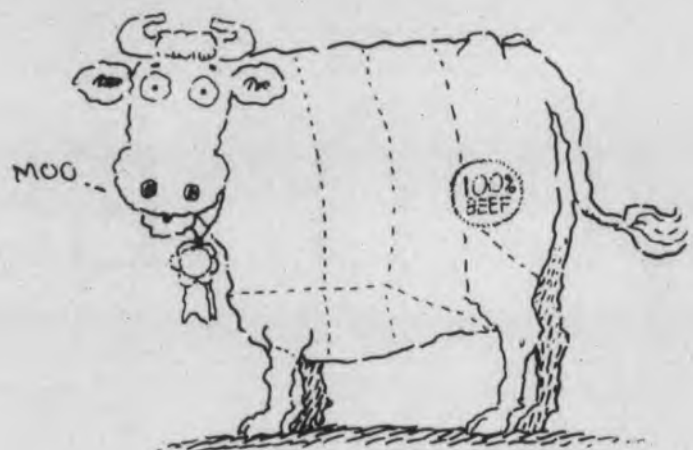
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One of three students to graduate, report says

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor

Currently students have a one in three chance of graduation, according to a 1981-1986 university study.

This report, done by Robert Baugh, acting dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, revealed that the university has a 38.5 percent graduation rate for all students.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs, there are several reasons why the university has this particular percentage.

"We have students who come here as freshmen in associate programs and complete their degree in two years instead of four, and these students aren't figured into the total success rate for graduation," he said.

"Also, it is common for some students to take reduced loads and work full time, which takes them longer to complete a degree, and completing school in four years isn't

as prevalent as it used to be," he added.

Rowlett also said that students who transfer out of the university are not taken into consideration for the graduation success rate.

The university in the past has had a committee on retention to study the problems of students not graduating.

The committee concluded their work a few years ago and discovered that students weren't pleased with the current advising system.

"The university has always been concerned about retention and as a result of the 1978 study, the advising system was changed from central advising to being back into the academic departments," said Les Grigsby, dean of admissions.

After the advising process was placed back into the departments, students were given more personalized guidance and they were more satisfied with that, he said.

The university's Division of Admissions participates in various activities to recruit students.

"We visit high schools to promote the university and get lists of students that have taken the American College Test and mail information to them and their parents," he said.

According to Grigsby, the average size for an entering freshmen class is 2,400 to 2,500 and many of these drop out of school.

Some return to finish their education at a later time.

The university graduation rate is due to the open door admissions policy, Grigsby said.

"We take anyone who has graduated from high school, and this is directly related to graduation," he said.

The report done by Baugh did, however, show that the university ranks highest for graduation success rate among other state schools.

According to Rowlett, "The university would like to see the figures go as high as they can and as many students as possible succeed."

RHA adopts new constitution

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

An act to revise the residence hall council constitution by-laws was proposed at the Residence Hall Association meeting last Monday.

Steve Parsons, chairman of elections committee, proposed that the halls adopt a new set of 24 standard by-laws to be used.

Parsons said now there are only three by-laws that the residence halls use. He said they will not only be revising these three and adding 21 by-laws, but residence halls will also be able to submit additional by-laws to the constitution.

The act states that many of the by-laws are outdated and do not

contain essential standard operating procedures and guidelines.

It also states that in the constitution there are not any current hall government election guidelines for hall council officers and judicial board elections.

The elections committee said updated, practical by-laws are needed for a conducive and proper environment in order to conduct essential student government activities within the residence halls.

The act was proposed and will be voted on in three weeks.

James Hamilton, chairman of the policy committee, asked RHA members to check with their halls

and see if they would like to add parking meters in front of the halls.

The meters will mainly be used to alleviate the parking and congestion problems in front of the halls when residents return to the university after weekends.

Hamilton urged members to go back to their halls and bring feedback on the proposal to the next meeting.

Residence hall reports were also read by the various hall representatives.

They told of their fund-raising activities for the United Way Fund Drive and other activities they have had and would be having in the future.



Progress photo/Mary Haydon

Porch swinger

While most students had already gone for the weekend, Karen Confides, a senior from Lexington, spent her Friday afternoon catching up on her studies on the porch of Sullivan Hall

Senate debates English exams

By Donna Pace
News editor

Transfer students who did not take the university's English 101 course must pass an English proficiency test before graduating, according to Student Senator Laura Larkin.

Larkin, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the proficiency test procedure has been established at the university for some time, but is being enforced "for the first time in a long time."

"This is the university's way of seeing that everyone who leaves here is proficient in English and at least has some basic writing skills," Larkin said.

The requirement, announced at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, sparked questions from many student senators, but Larkin said the test was merely a necessary procedure.

"Many options are available, such as tutoring, and I was told there is no limit to how many times the test can be taken," Larkin said.

Charles Whitaker, coordinator of the freshman writing programs, said he felt December graduates who have not taken the test would not be affected.

"We are trying to set in place the best ways to inform the transfer students about meeting the requirements," Whitaker said. "Then we will begin to make sure the students have been notified and are scheduling to take the tests."

Whitaker said transfer students are supposed to take the tests when they arrive on campus, but many have not been informed.

According to Whitaker, the purpose of the test is to insure that all university graduates can demonstrate adequate writing ability.

Whitaker said non-transfer students achieve this by completing English 101, and taking the writing test at its completion.

"In the past, transfer students who failed the proficiency test had to take the 101 course, but that procedure is no longer in effect," Whitaker said.

According to Whitaker, the new procedure, approved by the Board of Regents, does not state what action will be taken if a student fails the proficiency test.

"Right now we are in the procedure of changing all of this, so the exact stipulations are undecided," Whitaker said.

Whitaker said the deans' offices are responsible for making sure students have completed all the necessary requirements upon graduation.

Transfer students may call the English department at 622-5861 for more information about the test.



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Pool shark

Ronnie Savage, a freshman from Russell, lines up her next shot during a game of pool in the Powell Building game room Friday.

Progress photo/Mary Haydon

School may get \$1 million grant

(Continued from Page One)

sional district in the nation.

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said the university would be coordinating "a cooperative effort" among the schools.

He also said the program would be supportive of "Forward in the Fifth," a drive for educational improvement in the 5th District.

"Eastern would work with an advisory committee . . . to advise our president and board in terms of needs to be met," he said.

Norman Snider, director for communication services for the council, said the university was selected to coordinate the effort because it is primarily responsible among state schools for serving the 5th District.

Snider said some of the programs that could be created include efforts to improve teaching at elementary

and secondary schools and to fight the 5th District's high dropout rate.

"We're looking for more innovative things to help . . . build a rapport between the universities and the schools," he said.

Whitlock said the council's recommendation will go to governor-elect Wallace Wilkinson's budget staff, which must make its recommendations to the legislature.

He said the chances of the appropriation surviving the legislature are not known at this time.

"If all it depended on was the merit of the idea, you'd have to say the chances were excellent," he said. "But the fate of the recommendation will rest on its merit when compared to all other needs."

However, Whitlock said Wilkinson, a native of the 5th District, is concerned about improving education there.

Students to lobby

(Continued from Page One)

Morehead State University's chief student lobbyist is also asking the student government for funding.

"We're probably not going to be able to afford to pay students to lobby, but if we can get some kind of academic credit and then work hard with both verbal and written contact, we will do our part," Nusz said.

Nusz said university students will also write letters, call and meet the assigned representatives so a better means of direct communication can be established.

Holton said SAFE was also supporting the continued use of the tuition-setting formula tying the tuition fee to the amount of per capita income, and an increased availability of student financial aid. "We want to give the legislators a student's view of what this funding will produce for everyone," Holton said. "Higher education has a positive impact economically, socially and physically on all aspects of Kentucky."

Search underway for old Fort Boonesborough

(Continued from Page One)

Kentucky and head of the archaeological dig, said one of the discoveries was an old fresh water spring discovered by Judge Samuel Henderson in the 1700s.

Henderson was the founder of the Transylvania Company which hired Daniel Boone to build a fort near the Kentucky River.

O'Malley said they have also discovered bones which may be the remains of an Indian tribe which

settled in the area around 1200 A.D.

However, nature has hindered efforts to precisely locate the fort.

For instance, O'Malley said, the fort was probably made of wooden logs which she said would long since have deteriorated.

But volunteers are looking for other signs of the settlers who lived there 200 years ago. Concentrated remnants of charcoal and pottery would indicate a settlement in the area.

"The town of Boonesborough was also built here in 1775. Earlier lots were plotted here in the same year, however, the town never really got off the ground though," said O'Malley.

"One of our goals is not just to find the fort. It is to use this information we find as a public information tool to promote the park as an archeological park," O'Malley said.

In order for all of this to become reality O'Malley said they need

volunteers.

She said so far their volunteers have "really been wonderful. The rewards are overwhelming. There's been a lot of enthusiasm. I love working with volunteers."

"I'm interested in public educational anthropology 24 hours a day. I enjoy sharing that knowledge with a lot of people," O'Malley said.

The volunteers are to be 16 or older and have gloves. O'Malley said she would like students who are

generally interested in cultural history through classes, television or books.

However, she said, they would let anyone interested in working on the dig participate. "Generally people who are curious people make wonderful volunteers."

The Kentucky Department of Parks is holding a formal groundbreaking ceremony at the park on Tuesday.

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Stand by your favorites -- tell us what's "best"

Ask a group of students what they think is the best restaurant or clothing store in Richmond or the best study place on campus, and they're likely to give you a wide range of answers.

Everyone has favorites, and the Progress staff thought it would be interesting to find out what students like best about the university and Richmond.

So we've compiled a list of items associated with the university and Richmond and are asking readers to respond by telling us their favorites in these categories.

The questionnaire requires straightforward responses and doesn't ask for any long answers. Readers are encouraged to respond to all items but may respond only to those items that interest them.

Most categories require listing a place where the item can be obtained.

For example, we have a category on food that asks for the best hamburger, the best pizza, the best breadsticks and others. The answer should include the place where the item can be purchased and the item itself, when appropriate (example: Best hamburger: McDonald's Big Mac.)

Other categories include Clothing, Campus, Downtown, Radio and Television, and Et Cetera.

Certain items in the downtown category require listing a place, while others require listing a specific item. For example, the best happy hour requires the name of a place, while the best drink requires the name of a particular drink.

The radio and television category requires the name of a station for some items and the name of a person or program for others.

A reminder will be printed in next week's Progress, and the deadline for submission is Nov. 24.

The results will be published in the Dec. 10 issue of the Progress. The five best items will be listed for categories that receive a large number of responses.

Questionnaires can be sent through campus mail or delivered to 117 Donovan Annex.

Anyone having questions can call 622-1872 or 622-1882.

We are interested in our readers' tastes and encourage reader input. Help us out by participating and find out what's "best" about Richmond and the university.

QUEST FOR THE "BEST" IN RICHMOND & ECU

Please fill out this form and mail it to 117 Donovan Annex by Nov. 24. Answer only those which interest you. Look for the results in the Dec. 10 issue of the Progress.

FOOD

Best hamburger:
Best French fries:
Best pizza:
Best salad bar:
Best shakes:
Best frozen yogurt (name flavor):
Best ice cream (name flavor):
Best breadsticks:
Best steaks:
Best sub sandwiches:
Best delivery:
Best breakfast food:
Best snack food:
Best grocery store:

CLOTHING

Best selection:
Best accessories:
Best winter clothing:
Best summer clothing:

Best brand name:

CAMPUS

Best parking lot:
Best residence hall:
Best place to study:
Best room decoration:
Best poster:
Best microwave food:
Best roach killer:
Best residence hall pet:
Best way to stay awake:
Best time and place to nap:
Best sorority:
Best fraternity:
Best non-Greek organization:
Best gathering place:

Best place to eat:
Best annual event:
Best class to take:
Best time to take a class:
Best place to relax:
Best indoor sport:
Best outdoor sport:

Best sunbathing spot:

DOWNTOWN

Best bar:
Best drink:
Best happy hour:
Best bartender:
Best food:
Best entertainment:
Best place to dance:
Best music:
Best pool table:
Best place to meet the opposite sex:
Best line you've used/heard:
Best restroom:
Best hangover remedy:

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Best radio station:
Best disc jockey:
Best musical variety:
Best song:
Best television station:
Best sitcom:
Best drama:

Best morning show (radio or TV):

Best soap opera:
Best game show:
Best newscast:
Best actor:
Best actress:
Best female vocalist:
Best male vocalist:
Best group:
Best video:

ET CETERA

Best comic strip:
Best place for a haircut:
Best place to take a date:
Best magazine:
Best car:
Best book:
Best vacation spot:
Best place to shop:
Best place to rent videos:
Best movie:
Best road trip:
Best concert:



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

English course to study Vietnam War in literature

Jane Singleton
Staff writer

Dr. George Cheatham, an assistant professor in the English department, grew up in Arkansas listening to his daddy's World War II stories. That was the beginning of Cheatham's life-long interest in the energy and power of war.

That interest is the basis for the course in Vietnam War literature (ENG 200) Cheatham plans to teach in the spring.

In 1970, the Vietnam War was winding down, and Cheatham was graduating from high school.

"I feel guilty about it; it was the war for my generation, and I didn't go," Cheatham said.

Pointing to pictures of a World War II aircraft on the wall of his office in the Wallace Building, Cheatham said he grew up liking war.

"No matter how horrible war is, there is something beautiful about it. The technology of war, the power and the energy that go into it -- there is something fascinating about war," he said.

Though fascinated by war, Cheatham said he didn't want to go to Vietnam. He said he wasn't sure if it was because he was against war or because he simply did not want to go.

Although Cheatham said he still has conflicting feelings about Vietnam, he believes the war was conducted "out of ignorance, arrogance, and was largely an imperialistic adventure."

In order to present opposing views and stimulate discussion, Cheatham plans to have Vietnam veterans speak to his class. He said he hoped to find veterans who fought in places discussed in the books he will use: "Dispatches," "A Rumor of War," "The Thirteenth Valley," "Going After Cacciato," "Close Quarters," "American Boys" and "Fields of Fire."

All of the novels were written by combat veterans except "Dispatches," which was written by a journalist who was in Vietnam during the war.

Cheatham questioned whether these books have enough "distance" to give an overall synthesis of the war; "the meaning of the war or the meaninglessness of it."

Cheatham said the class will attempt to pull together some theories from these sources. The pure history of the American involvement in Vietnam will be discussed, as will the civil war that has been going on in Vietnam for centuries.

"Most Americans are still unaware of the fact that the French went through almost exactly the same things we went through in Vietnam. We will talk about that and about the reasons the American government gave for being in Vietnam," Cheatham said.

"We will talk about what has happened since withdrawal and the consequences of the war -- whether or not it was good for Vietnam. We certainly haven't had the domino theory our presidents told us we

would have," Cheatham said.

Cheatham said if veterans sign up for the course, they will obtain a point of view not available otherwise.

He said he wondered whether someone who participated in the war would view the literature in a different light than would a non-veteran.

"The veterans may say that wasn't the way it was at all, and that could spark some lively discussions," Cheatham said.

Cheatham said he cannot predict how popular the course will be, but that San Francisco was chosen as the place to demonstrate American resolve that communists were not going to take over another country.

"For that reason, the people in Washington assumed an importance in Vietnam far beyond its true geo-political importance," Cheatham said.

"Fundamentally, that resolve was our official reason for being in Vietnam," Cheatham said.

"Even though I haven't been in a war, don't want to be and don't want anyone to be, there is something fascinating about it. I believe it will be an interesting course," Cheatham said.

Cheatham said there will be a lot of graphic violence and extreme profanity throughout the books.

He said, "That's what makes all of the movies popular these days -- maybe I should put that in the course announcement."

Maywoods offers refuge for nature and university



The trails and lodge at Maywoods are concentrated around man-made Edmiston Lake (top). All plants and animals are protected at Maywoods, thus wildlife field studies and ecological research may occur in a natural setting (above).

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

The university has many projects well-known to its community, but a few projects go largely unnoticed.

For example, few people know that the university owns a wildlife refuge in nearby Garrard County.

Maywoods Environmental and Educational Lab is owned and funded by the university and is dedicated to providing a natural area where all plants and animals are protected.

Homer Strong, manager of Maywoods, said Maywoods was purchased by the university in 1973 to be used by students and faculty for research and field work in environmental science and ecology.

Maywoods consists of 1,700 acres of mainly second-growth forest, or forest that has been harvested once, and a 13-acre, man-made lake.

The forest has five self-guided hiking trails with illustrated signs highlighting features of the various ecosystems, which the public is invited to use, and the lake is stocked with fish. The public may fish from the bank, but no boats are allowed.

Strong said Maywoods is to be used primarily by the university, but other educational institutions are



encouraged to utilize it as well.

"It's a facility available to people who are oriented towards education," Strong said.

The public is invited to use the hiking trails and the lake at no charge, but they must sign in at the lodge before using either.

In addition, Maywoods has three campsites with fire circles that may be used only by certain education groups.

The lodge, which was built in 1976-77, can house 40 overnight guests. It has two sleeping areas, each having 20 bunk-type beds. It is to be used only by educational groups.

The lodge also has a combination dining/meeting area and a fully-equipped kitchen, as well as two bathrooms. In addition, the lodge has a sundeck that has a view of the lake.

Strong said the lodge is often used by various university faculty and staff for meetings and retreats.

In fact, Strong said the lodge was built to provide faculty, staff,

researchers and field workers a place to work and stay. Strong said other groups from the university are also invited to use Maywoods.

"We do have grades ranging from elementary throughout the college level," Strong said.

In addition to Strong, Maywoods employs a general maintenance and labor worker, Wilbert Ball, and a cook, Joe Gambino.

"He provides delicious meals, I might add," Strong said.

The only charges to university groups staying at Maywoods are a deposit and a fee for meals. Other educational groups are charged a lodging fee and a facility fee.

The university's Division of Natural Areas, which is directed by William H. Martin, is in charge of Maywoods.

Educational groups interested in reserving Maywoods for a meeting or retreat should contact the Division of Natural Areas in Keith 134, 622-1476.

"It's just a natural environment," Strong said.

Activities

Fraternity helps deliver meals to elderly, needy

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

Sigma Chi fraternity is presently helping with Meals on Wheels, a service project in which members deliver meals to those who are unable to provide for themselves.

According to Shirley Hartman, president of the program, the official name is Home Meals Delivery of Richmond.

According to Todd Melton, a Sigma Chi, the members meet at the Baptist Student Union every day at 11:30 a.m. and deliver meals to elderly people, shut-ins (those who are confined to their home) and physically disabled.

"So far it has been very successful," Melton said. "No one has ever failed to show up."

Hartman said the program started in 1980 with a Thanksgiving dinner for those who were not eligible for other services of this kind.

The First United Methodist Church in Richmond then started the program as it is known today.

"We mainly try to help those who can't get help from the senior citizen group or other services," Hartman said.

Hartman said they serve meat, two vegetables, bread, milk and sometimes dessert and fruit.

The program presently serves between 28 and 30 people, according to Hartman.

She added during the winter months they usually serve more, while during the summer there are fewer people to serve.

Hartman said one person cooks the food, and those who deliver are volunteers.

"The students and all the volunteers are very helpful," she said.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Sean Mattingly and Mike Mangeot load food.

Those who receive the meals have to pay, but costs are based on their ability to pay.

According to Denny Badger, a Sigma Chi member, the fraternity is the only Greek organization

helping with the project, but many church groups are involved.

Badger said each group delivers food one week out of the month.

Club focuses on geography

By Alyssa Noland
Staff writer

Despite the fact this is only the second semester for the club, the Geographical Travel Society is working its way off the ground.

"It's a lot of fun," said Lisa Anderson, a senior and president of the club. "The club is for people who like to travel."

The travel society is also combined with Gamma Theta Epsilon, a national honorary club for geography majors and minors.

This means that the members of the club must keep at least a B average and pay dues.

"The club is more of a social and service organization," said David Zurick, a geography teacher and adviser to the club.

According to Zurick, the goal of the club is to promote geography and to be involved in social service in the community. This will be done by participating in events which have to do with geography.

One of the events the club will be participating in is Geography Awareness Week Nov. 15-21.

"We will be going to local elementary schools and launching balloons," Zurick said.

The balloons will be launched with name tags attached to them, he said.

The students will have maps of the United States in their classrooms, and as the balloons are found across the country the students will put location pins on the maps.

Zurick said this will help the students learn where different states and cities are located.

"They don't teach geography in most schools anymore, and we feel that children should know more about geography," Anderson said.

During Geography Awareness Week, a booth will also be set up in the Powell Building. The booth will have a computer, and students will be able to test themselves on geography trivia. The winner will receive a free globe beach ball.

Anderson stressed that the club is not only for geography majors and minors. Many of the members are in travel and tourism, but the club is open to anyone.

So far the club has been on one trip - to Hawaii. This was done by having a luau, Hawaiian music and slides of the islands.

Anderson said the club does not have the funds to go on trips yet, but this does not stop the members from using their imagination.

"The Hawaiian trip was fun, and everyone enjoyed it," Anderson said. "Next we are planning to have a European trip," she added.

Anderson, who will be one of the university's first travel and tourism graduates in December, said many of the club members have already traveled.

"I have only traveled in the states, but we have some members who have traveled to other countries. Then they're always the teachers," she said.

"They seem to have been everywhere and so we watch slides or listen to stories about their travels," Anderson added.

Getting the club started has not been easy. "It is really hard to keep the people interested and motivated so it keeps me busy."

Anderson works a travel agency so she uses this to supplement the club meetings.

"I am able to talk at meetings and keep them up dated with things that happen at the agency and in the travel business," she said.

Anderson and the other active members of the club plan to keep the club fun, relaxing and laidback.

Anderson said the club is for people with a common interest who like to get together and have fun.

"We don't want the club to become too heavy and complicated or no one will come," Anderson said.

"We don't want people to wake up in the morning and say, 'Oh God, we have another meeting tonight,'" she added.

RHA promotes safety

Progress staff report

The university's Residence Hall Association has developed a sub-committee to help students learn more about safety precautions.

Karen Abernathy, co-chairperson, said the committee was started about one month ago and anyone can be a member of the committee.

"Any student who wants to participate is welcome to join," Abernathy said.

Abernathy said the committee is planning to have a safety week in the spring.

According to Abernathy, the committee will also sponsor some programs that will make students more aware of safety.

For example, they are now preparing a safety game designed like the game "Scraples."

Abernathy said the committee is presently trying to come up with a

safety symbol for the university.

They are sponsoring a contest to determine the best symbol. Anyone can submit his ideas. The deadline is Monday, she said.

Abernathy said the committee hopes to make students more aware of the problem with safety.

"Students often take safety for granted. They need to realize that no one can take care of them but themselves," she added.



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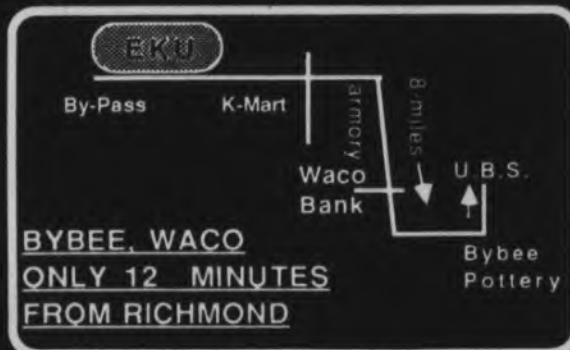
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Banquet shows view of cultures

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

If you've ever had the dream of traveling around the world, there could be a way to satisfy your curiosity, and you can do so in one night.

The university's International Student Association will sponsor its second fall banquet at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in Clay Hall's cafeteria.

According to Dr. Joe Flory, director of international education and adviser for the club, the main purpose of the banquet is for more interaction between international students and American students.

He said the organization is not only for international students but for American students as well.

In fact, one of the club's officers is an American student.

She said she became familiar with the club when her friend was the adviser.

"I'm interested in others cultures and I've learned a lot about our culture," said the public relations officer.

The banquet will feature foods cooked from authentic recipes by the university's international students.

"This won't just be a meal with a few vegetables," Flory said.

Sarah Chow, club treasurer from Hong Kong, said there will be foods from China, India, Ethiopia and some from the United States.

Chow added that she will prepare a dish known as fried Won Ton. She said it is crunchy and crispy with either beef or chicken inside.

"It looks like a butterfly to me," Chow said.

There will also be entertainment provided at the banquet.

According to Chow, there will be different cultural dances, songs and a fashion show.

Chow, who is in charge of the fashion show, said international students will model traditional costumes from their homeland.

According to Flory, there are approximately 140 international students on campus from 45 different countries.

He added over half of these students come from such Asian countries as India and Malaysia.

Others come from African countries as well as from the Middle East, European countries and Central and South American countries.

Flory said he hopes the banquet will be as successful as last year's.

"Last year we had a good turnout from the community, American students and faculty," he said. "It was a full house."



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Flory said he would like to see a lot of American students attend the banquet.

"It will defeat the purpose if some American students don't come," he said.

"They will have a chance to learn about other cultures and tell things about their own," Flory added.

"It will be a whole evening of fun, and the food is fantastic," Flory said. "It's really quite a feast!"

Admission for the banquet is \$5. Tickets are being sold in the Office of International Education in Room 140 of the Keith Building and at the Office of Minority Affairs in the Powell Building. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Campus clips

Informational scheduled

The Kentucky State Special Olympics Community meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Perkins Building. Everyone interested in the June games is encouraged to attend.

AIDS lecture planned

A seminar titled "The Facts and Myths about AIDS," will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 19 in Room 100 of the Burrier Building. The program will be presented by Becke Herrin, State Coordinator of Kentucky AIDS Project from the Department of Health Services.

LWW will meet

The Richmond League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Newman Center. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Jim Flynn. The meeting is open to the public.

Sigma Tau Pi to meet

Sigma Tau Pi Business Honor Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. Monday in Combs 318. Laura Melius from Career Development and Placement will be guest speaker. The banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at Autumn Steak House and will cost \$30 for members and \$5 for guests. Please sign-up on the

bulletin board (third floor Combs) by Nov. 23 if you plan to attend.

Ecology seminar held

The Division of Natural Areas and Sigma Xi will sponsor an ecology seminar to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Dr. Eugene C. Scott, executive director at the National Center for Science Education, Inc., will present the seminar titled, "Scientific Creationism Trials and Errors."

Democrats to meet

The newly formed Young Democratic Club will have its next meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. Any students interested in joining should attend. Officers will be elected and plans will begin for publicizing next year's presidential election.

Kick the smoke habit

The Great American Smokeout is planned for Nov. 19. The day will begin with a news conference at 10 a.m. followed by a balloon release at 10:30 a.m. outside the Meditation Chapel. Special events will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Powell Grill and on the main floor of the Powell Building. Plan to adopt a smoker or kick the the habit—at least for the day.

Honor societies offer benefits to students

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

While most departments on campus have their individual honor societies for students with a specific major or minor, there are several honor societies on campus that place no restrictions on anyone's major.

One such society is Gamma Beta Phi.

Gamma Beta Phi is the largest organization on campus with a total membership of more than 150.

According to Jeff Blair, president of the club, anyone with any major is eligible for membership. However, there are other requirements that must be met.

Blair said there is not a specific grade point average requirement, but an individual must be within the top 15 percent of his class.

In order to remain in the club, the student must maintain an average

that is in the top 20 percent of the class.

According to Blair, grades are checked at the end of each semester, and those qualifying are sent invitations for membership.

If a student accepts the invitation, he will be initiated at a formal induction ceremony later in the semester.

He added the club is also service-oriented. They are presently working on a book drive for the new library in Richmond.

Among other things, members collected canned foods for Meals on Wheels and often make visits to the Shriner's Hospital.

There is one-time membership fee of \$22, and dues are \$4 annually. Blair said \$18 is sent to the national organization and the rest goes toward socials and projects.

Blair said being a part of the club has many benefits.

"It mainly helps give you more self confidence and makes you work harder to keep your grades up," he said.

Another honorary society at the university is Lambda Sigma Society.

This organization is open to any major, but only to sophomores.

President Laura Patton said to become a member, a student must have a 3.3 GPA during his first semester as a freshman.

Interviews are then held by present members. Patton said members are selected on past activities and involvement in high school clubs.

Also, the decision is based on how the individual ranks the organization among his priorities.

"We look to see how much time they will be able to put into it," Patton said.

She said the selection is made during the student's spring semester of

his freshman year.

Patton, a sophomore accounting major from Campbellsville, said there are presently 30 members, but added that being a small group has its advantages.

"You can make a lot of close friends, more so than you would with a large organization," she said.

"Being a member also helps boost you so you will work harder toward academics," she added.

According to Patton, the organization participates in many social activities including raising money for the United Way.

The members are planning to adopt grandparents from local nur-

sing homes.

One of their main activities is helping the incoming freshmen with such things as moving in, orientation and distributing IDs.

One final honor society is Mortar Board.

Mortar Board is a national senior honorary formed at the university in March 1983.

According to Kevin Link, president, the student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. Members are selected as second semester juniors and begin serving in April of their junior year.

Before being selected however, Link said the students must fill out

an application where they are reviewed on their leadership skills and service participation.

"They must be involved in at least two other organizations and must have participated in some service projects," Link said.

There is a limit on the number of students in the club. According to Link, 35 is the maximum number. There are presently 32 members.

Link said they participate in such service activities as the Haunted Forest and visiting nursing homes along with social activities.

"It's a chance to participate in service activities and get to know other seniors before you graduate," Link said.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Romeo and Juliet' opens at university

Play tells story of love, family rivalry

By Gina Runyon
Staff writer

Although William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," a tragic story of love and family rivalry, was written almost 400 years ago, university theater director James Moreton said it can still be entertaining to teen-agers and young adults in the 1980s.

"A lot of people are interested in the love story," Moreton said. "Even if they don't have that kind of love, they want that kind of love."

Moreton, who will direct the university's production of "Romeo and Juliet," said although Shakespeare has been recognized as one of the greatest playwrights ever, many people, especially Americans, don't get the opportunity to see his works performed as often as the English people do.

"One of the things that you're taught since you're little is Shakespeare is so wonderful. But unfortunately in America we don't have that many chances to see Shakespeare done; done poorly or done well," Moreton said.

The English have more opportunity to see Shakespeare than Americans because he is their playwright, Moreton said.

"The first time I was ever in London I saw a production of 'Richard III,' which is not even one of Shakespeare's better knowns," Moreton said. "I sat there, and in front of me was a family, a mother, a father and their three kids."

"The oldest kids were maybe 10 or 11 years old, and the youngest little girl was maybe 4 or 5, just tiny. At intermission they would turn to their parents and ask their parents questions in their wonderful little British dialects. They were asking questions about things they didn't understand."



Jim Moreton

"Their parents clarified things for them. I was just spellbound. Then they sat and watched the rest of the play and enjoyed it."

When Moreton, an assistant professor in speech and theatre arts, chose the cast for the play, he looked for specific qualities in the actors.

In a nutshell....

'Romeo and Juliet'
7:30 p.m. Nov. 18-21
Gifford Theater
\$4 students, \$5 all others.

"I wanted them to be young and attractive, vibrant and exciting," he said. He added he also listens to see if they have the potential to handle the language well.

Moreton said he is stressing youthfulness in this reproduction because usually Juliet, who is just a little over 13 in the original script, is played by a woman 30 years or older. The actress portraying Juliet in the university's production is 21 years old and the actor depicting Romeo is 17.

The drama department has adopted a policy to produce a Shakespearean every four years in order to expose its students to major and minor playwrights, Moreton said. The last Shakespearean play the university put on was "The Tempest."

Freshman, senior lead in classic play

By Gina Runyon
Staff writer

The university's production of "Romeo and Juliet" mixes the skills of seasoned, experienced acting with new talent.

Scott McGuffin, a 17-year-old freshman from Mount Washington, Ky., will play the part of Romeo.

McGuffin, a performing arts major, said he has been acting for four years.

"I've always been a big showoff," McGuffin said. "I like being in front of people."

While in high school, McGuffin said he participated in a few plays and acted in some church plays.

Although he generally understands the story, McGuffin said some of the verses can be complex because they involve so much symbolism.

For example, he said there is a balcony scene where he tells Juliet she is the sun and the moon is envious. McGuffin said this can be interpreted as saying that Juliet is so wonderful that she shames the stars.

But he also said it can be depicted as saying that the moon is Rosalyn, another girl with whom Romeo was in love, and that his love for her is now pale compared to the love he has for Juliet.

When acting, McGuffin said he tries to understand what the character he is portraying wants and what the obstacles are he has to overcome to get what he wants — in this case, to marry Juliet at any cost.

McGuffin, who has no professional acting experience, said the show has given him confidence for the future.

"This is the most professional theater I've worked in," McGuffin said.

"I'm thinking if I can play the lead in a Shakespearean play, then I have the opportunity to move on and be successful doing this."



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Scott McGuffin, Christie Tate rehearse lead roles in 'Romeo and Juliet.'

"There are a lot of things I like to do. But acting is one thing I love," he said.

"Hopefully I can be successful. But if I'm just mediocre, then that's just fine because I'm doing what I like to do."

Christie Tate, a performing arts major from Berea, will play the part of Juliet.

Tate, who comes from a long line of actors, said she has been performing since she was 6 years old.

Tate said both her mother and father act as a hobby. She said her mother was an extra in Lee Majors' movie, "Steel."

Her mother has also done some work with the Kentucky Educa-

tional Television station. She has a brother who is a professional musician. And her grandmother, Monet Ison, was also an actress who had a book called "Monnet and Billy Boy" written about her. The book was later adapted into a play.

In 1983, Tate said she was voted the third best actress in the state of Kentucky. The summer after she gained this recognition, she did a movie with KET promoting Nancy Reagan's war on drugs campaign. She also acted in some Salem witch trial scenes for KET's Graduate Equivalent Degree program.

In April, Tate will begin work on a movie produced by Apple Show,

a Kentucky homemade media company. The movie, titled "Kin Folks," is about a mountain family and their life in present day time.

Tate, who also acted in the university's production of the "Tempest," said she is somewhat like Juliet.

"When I want something really bad enough, I won't let anything stand in my way," she said.

After graduating she plans on seeking a master's degree in performing arts at the University of Kentucky. She said directors and producers are looking for experienced and trained actresses.

"I want to have that training and that experience under my belt," she said. "It's just cheating myself if I don't."

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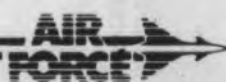
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Progress photo/Mike Morris

Paul Tomlin, a junior from Jackson, inks a metal plate before making an etching of a psychedelic scene from a recent Pink Floyd concert.

Dallas Brass to play Nov. 17

By Kenneth Holloway
Staff writer

Dallas Brass, a band formed in 1982, has a national reputation in musical creating and performance in concert halls in the United States. The group will perform a free concert at the university this Tuesday.

Among the many musical styles and songs they perform are works by Mozart, Aaron Copeland, Glenn Miller and Lionel Richie.

They have performed more than 120 concerts during 1987.

Two national tours included concerts in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Minneapolis and Nashville, Tenn.

The band members are Alex Shuhan, Tim Anderson, Wiff Rudd, Robert Ward, Michael Levin and Gary Carper.

Levin, the director, founder and trombonist for the band, said the band likes to play music that closes the musical gap between children and adults.

The band tries to accomplish this by playing rock, classical and other varieties of music to bring a new perspective to people in the

audience.

All six members of the band have performed on other bands and orchestras before forming The Dallas Brass.

Michael Levin was the assistant principal trombone player of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra for four years, and later founded and directed the Jerusalem Brass Ensemble.

In a nutshell....

Dallas Brass
7:30 p.m. Nov. 17
Brock Auditorium. Free.

Rudd, a trumpet player for the band, was a member of the Oklahoma City Jazz Orchestra and performed with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra.

Anderson, another trumpet player for The Dallas Brass, has received many awards for his playing skill on the trumpet. He received first place at the International Trumpet Guild Solo Competition two years in a row. He was also a soloist with the Lincoln Symphony and the Omaha Symphony.

Anderson studied music at the

University of Nebraska and Indiana University.

Shuhan, who plays the horn for the band, is also a piano player. He has played with the Eastman-Dryden Orchestra, the Dallas Ballet Orchestra and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The tuba player for The Dallas Brass, Carper, has been a finalist in many jazz competitions, including the National Tuba/Euphonium Conference and the International Brass Congress.

He has also performed with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Alexander's Ragtime Band and the Dallas Cowboys Band.

The last instrument in The Dallas Brass is the percussion played by Ward.

Ward is a well known symphonic percussionist, having played with the Dallas Symphony, Ballet and Opera orchestras.

Old shows never die, they just continue to live on in reruns

What happened to all those shows we used to love?

Not that we don't love the current television lineup. God knows how much opportunity there is for intelligent conversation after watching any given episode of "Dallas" or "Falcon Crest."

But years from now I wonder if anybody is going to look back at those icons of entertainment and wonder whatever happened to them.

There were shows, however, that still show up in reruns on cable networks and thus forever linger in our memories - shows like "Gilligan's Island," "Leave it to Beaver" and "I Dream of Jeanie."

So what happened to them? This is just a shot in the dark, but I'm betting it was because they just weren't realistic enough. Certainly not as realistic as "Dallas," at least.

Consider "Gilligan's Island." Are we supposed to believe Gilligan lasted seven years in the same outfit? Or better yet, the Skipper? And what about the professor - the man can make electrical wires out of vines and lagoon water but he can't patch a boat?



Tuned in

Jennifer Feldman

Just out of curiosity, how many of you would take millions of dollars on a three-hour tour? I thought not.

Let's not forget Ginger. You'd think that woman played in every major production with every major male celebrity that ever set foot on Broadway. And wouldn't Vanna White be jealous of Ginger's wardrobe?

As unrealistic as it may have been, Ginger taught me one thing: If you go on a cruise with even the slightest inclination that you may be shipwrecked for, oh, seven or so years, pack for the occasion. You might as well out-class everyone else on a deserted island.

Another example: "The Partridge

Family." How many of you want to be in a rock band with your mother? Or drive to gigs in a bus that looks tie-dyed?

Consider what is almost common knowledge about singers and celebrities. They almost always try to sneak up on a crowd or hide out until a show begins, don't they?

Now, if the Partridges were as hot as Rubin Kinkaid would have us believe, doesn't it stand to reason they would have chosen a less conspicuous design?

"Leave It To Beaver" is probably my biggest regret when it comes to shows that have been taken off network regular television. Sure Beaver was a little goof and June never wore slacks and vacuumed in heels.

They were still good shows. Not very realistic ones granted. If they were realistic, they would run the risk of being just another mundane sitcom.

So what's the message in all this? There's not one, but the next time you turn on the ol' tube and you see Eddie Haskell giving the little goof the business, just remember - it's for entertainment.

Students receive music awards

Progress staff report

Two university students were recently awarded music merchandising scholarships, funded through the National Association of Music Merchants.

David Atcher, a senior from

Radcliffe, received a \$400 scholarship, and Dan Bisig, a senior from Fort Thomas, received a \$600 scholarship.

Each year, the association selects college merchandising programs that contribute substantially to the

program. Programs were evaluated on curriculum requirements, placement of graduates and general strength.

Atcher and Bisig will be recognized at the NAMM Exposition in Atlanta during June 1988.

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Nov. 16 Percussion Ensemble Concert

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Nov. 17 Art for Music's Sake

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Margaret Wolfe
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Wind Ensemble Concert
7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium



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Sports

Colonels win, can clinch OVC

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Offensive guard Keith Townsend got an unpleasant reminder from some "friends" who hung a poster on his locker at Tennessee Technological University Saturday that read: "Hey K.T., Big E, O-3 in Tennessee."

The Colonels' two losses of the year came from the Volunteer State, but they reversed that trend with a 44-8 win over Tech in Tucker Stadium in Cookeville, Tenn. before a Homecoming crowd of 12,034.

Coupled with Middle Tennessee State University's 7-3 loss at Morehead State University, the Colonels can clinch a share of the Ohio Valley Conference title Nov. 21 in Morehead.

"If you're going to beat Eastern, you better be able to stop the run," said Golden Eagle coach Jim Ragland before the game. Tech did neither.

The Colonel offense amassed 441 yards on the ground as James Crawford and Elroy Harris combined for 251 yards.

"That's our cup of tea - that's the way we try to win," said university football coach Roy Kidd. "Our offensive line evidently was doing an

outstanding job."

It was the fifth straight game and the sixth time this season the pair had each surpassed the 100-yard plateau.

Harris went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

Near game's end, Crawford had not reached the century mark.

"We all wanted Crawford to get his 100," Kidd said. "Harris came up to me at halftime and asked if Crawford had gotten 100 yards. He was more concerned whether James got 100 than he was about himself."

For the second time in as many games, the Colonels jumped on their opponent early and often.

After each team traded fumbles, the Colonels scored first on a 43-yard flanker reverse by Frank Davis, who took it all the way for his first touchdown of the year.

Five minutes later, university quarterback Lorenzo Fields went 62 yards on a misdirection play for another touchdown. The extra point gave the Colonels a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

They upped the margin to 16-0 when Myron Guyton blocked his second punt of the year. The ball bounded out of the end zone for a safety.

Fields was then intercepted by Tech's Mike Brown who returned the ball 43 yards for the Golden Eagles' first and only touchdown of the contest.

Tech made the two-point conversion with a short pass from quarterback Patrick Pope to Kenneth Gilstrap to tighten the score to 16-8.

The Colonels answered going 80 yards in 14 plays ending with a Harris dive from 1 yard out.

Another short touchdown run by Harris and a 21-yard return of an interception by Kelly Cutright put the game out of reach at 37-8.

Cutright intercepted another pass by Pope early in the final quarter.

At their own 20, Tech's Rias Bennett fumbled and Tim Tomaszewski recovered.

Three plays later, Crawford was in the end zone for the final score of the game.

The university's Mark Mitchell, a sophomore center from Cincinnati, said the team did not believe Tech could stop the ground game like it had in eight previous games, surrendering only 121 yards rushing per game.

"Tennessee Tech kept telling us, 'We'll stop the run. We'll stop the

run,'" Mitchell said.

Defensively, the Colonels nullified tailback Lorenza "Chicken" Rivers, who entered the game sixth in the nation in all-purpose running, and Pope, who ranked in the top 25 in total offense.

Rivers managed only 25 yards rushing while Pope was sacked four times and passed for only 83 yards for Tech, which had been the conference leader in total offense.

"His (Pope's) main objective was the roll-out pass, but he couldn't do much of that," said Bernard Rhodes, who played defensive end in place of starter Harold Torrens.

Torrens did not make the trip due to an injured knee.

Defensive noseguard Eugene Banks suffered a hip pointer midway through the game and had to sit out. He said the defensive effort was due to 11 people doing a good job.

"You can't win with your defense tired," Banks added. "When your offense keeps the ball, that gives us some rest."

In fact, the Colonels have only given up 26 first downs in the last 14 quarters dating back to the second half of the Oct. 17 game at MTSU.

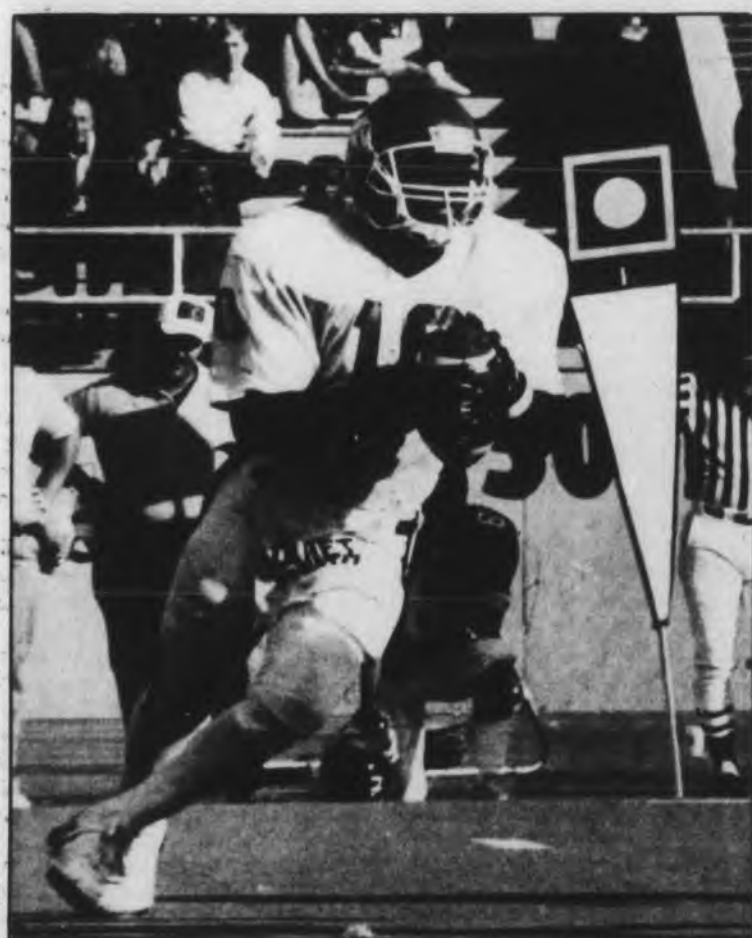


Photo by TTU public information

Lorenzo Fields rolls out of the pocket at Tech.

Former quarterback volunteers time to football team

By Kenneth Holloway
Staff writer

Former university football player Gary "Tuck" Woolum came back to the university after a two-year absence for one reason.

"Coach (Roy) Kidd did many things for me. I just want to repay Coach Kidd back by working for him," Woolum said. "Everything he taught me was Woolum important to me. I want to repay him by working hard because I respect him so much."



Woolum, 26, spent the last two seasons as a graduate assistant at The Citadel, a military academy in South Carolina, and as an assistant football coach at Pineville High School.

He has returned to his alma mater as a volunteer coach on Kidd's staff and works as assistant hall director at O'Donnell Hall.

But he is best remembered as the quarterback of the 1982 national championship team that went 13-0.

"I wanted to prove to everybody that year that I was a good quarterback because I had to sit on the bench my first three years," said Woolum, who was an all-Ohio Valley Conference selection that year.

Although quarterback was his position, Woolum is coaching the Colonels' running backs, something he doesn't mind at all.

"I think it is a good position to coach. Right now, I have talented players to coach, and being a former quarterback helps me coach better to bring out their talents," Woolum said.

While he volunteers his time for football, Woolum said he also enjoys his job at the university as well.

He felt it was a good challenge for him to be an assistant hall director at O'Donnell to change the minds of those who think its residents are uncivilized.

But Woolum said the reputation

of the residence hall is unjust, and it is a good place to live in.

"I enjoy working here. I lived here for four years, and I know what it is like to live here," Woolum said.

"Just because football players live here doesn't mean they are rowdy. People like to say things that are not true about living in this dorm."

Football players occupy the first and second floors of the dorm while other students live in the upper two levels.

"This dorm is probably more strict than the other dorms because the football players have curfew on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights," Woolum said. "My job is

not that tough. The kids respect me, and I respect the kids. That is the way it has to be in order for it to work."

Woolum is content in what he is doing now, but he does think about the past when Kidd's team stood atop almost every Division I-AA poll.

And he said he does miss playing the games on Saturday, and he wishes he could be part of the action.

"I played football all my life, and it has been a big part of my life. If it is something you love doing, you don't want to quit," Woolum said.

He said he doesn't miss practic-

ing, and he is glad he's coaching when the players have to go out on the practice field and go through drills.

"I learned many things from this university. I learned how to study. When I came to this school, I didn't know how to study, but I really settled down and got my degree in physical education," he said.

"When I was in school, football came first and academics second. But when I finished playing football, I had two years left to finish school, and I really buckled down so that I could graduate. If I did not graduate, I would not be where I am today," Woolum said.

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Benefit game set for Nov. 19

Progress staff report
Alumni Coliseum will be the site of a charity basketball game featuring the university men's basketball team and Charter Ridge Hospitals of Kentucky, an Amateur Athletic Union team that is sponsoring the event.

The game, billed as the 3rd Annual Turkey Hughes Memorial, is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 19.

The Charter Ridge team will consist of former Colonels John Primm and Dexter Santos along with former University of Kentucky stars Kyle Macy, Derrick Hord, Charles Hurt and Paul Andrews.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Richmond-Madison County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Containers for anyone who wishes to donate money to the society will be available in the arena.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce began selling 4,000 tickets at local businesses this week for \$1 each.

University students attending the game will be admitted free with a valid university ID card.

"Win or lose, it's a very good cause," said university men's basketball coach Max Good.

Australians play women Saturday

Progress staff report
The university women's basketball team will take the court against the Australian national team at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night for an exhibition in Alumni Coliseum.

The game is free and open to the public.

The stop in Richmond is just one of many for the Australian team on its tour of the United States.

A height disadvantage could present a problem for the Lady Colonels as 12 of the 15 players on the Australian squad stand at 5 feet and 11 inches or better.

For Coach George Cox, the meeting with the Australians will be his first international competition.



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Covering up

Reggie Fleming, right, tries to avoid an uppercut from Shawn Evans, a university student from Crestview, who won the fight with a second-round technical knockout at the Continental Inn in Lexington last week. Evans, a heavyweight, is now 10-0.

Maroon beats Gray 119-101 in scrimmage

Progress staff report
The Maroon defeated the Gray 119-101 in the second preseason intrasquad scrimmage for the university men's basketball team.

The offense was not hard to come by as both teams placed at least five players in double figures.

"We're further along offensively than I thought we'd be," said university basketball coach Max Good. "I felt we were going to be able to score adequately enough, and I think we proved that tonight."

Junior forward Randolph Taylor had to sit out the scrimmage because of a knee injury but is expected to return to practice later in the week.

Guard Junior Curtis led the Gray team, which trailed 55-51 at halftime, with 26 points.

Teammate Ben Phillips led all rebounders with 17.

The Maroon team featured a balance scoring attack paced by

senior center Tyrone Howard's 24 points, many coming on a flurry of dunks in the second half.

Darrin O'Bryant, a transfer from Ranger Junior College in Texas, tallied 24 points.

With an up-tempo game comes turnovers, something Good said remains a problem at times.

"My impression without seeing the film is that we did move the ball up the court very well," he said.

"I can assure you we'll be working hard on defense and rebounding," Good said.

The Colonels open their regular season against the University of North Carolina-Asheville Nov. 30 in Alumni Coliseum.

Nov. 13 has been set as the cutoff date for fans to order their season tickets for the 1987-88 basketball campaign.

The Nov. 19 exhibition game against Charter Hospitals of Kentucky is included in the package.

Hockey team finishes with title, most wins

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Like the little engine that could, the university field hockey team had an uphill climb to the top.

In Louisville this weekend, the Colonels won four of five games to win the Midwest Independents Championship, the first time they had done so in the four-year history of that tournament.

They also posted the most wins for a season in school history, finishing 14-7.

"I didn't know what to expect from this team when I came in here," said first-year field hockey coach Linda Sharpless. "We just played well together."

Friday afternoon against Notre Dame University the dream of a championship got off to a slow start in the double-elimination tournament as both teams went through a scoreless first half.

Karen Tatum and Sue Zimmerman both scored goals in the second half to give them the lead.

Ironically, those goals came as a train passed by on the railroad near the playing field, and it seemed to be a good omen for the Colonels from then on.

"We had this thing about the train being our motivator," said Zimmerman, who was named to the all-tournament team along with teammate Heather Shockey.

Tammy Vrooman and Kim Armstrong added goals later in the contest.

The Colonels could not stave off a furious second-half comeback by St. Louis University Friday night, losing a 3-0 lead.

"I think we thought we already had the game won," Sharpless said. "I thought we had it won, and I can see why the other players thought so."

With the game tied 3-3 after two 10-minute overtime periods, the teams went to strokes, meaning an attacker went against the goalie one on one.

Each team got five strokes, and the university won 3-2 to win the game, but it didn't come without a price.

"We never had a stroke that decided a game (this year)," Sharpless said. "(Goalie) Jill (Pearce) did a good job on the strokes. I think it was a good confidence builder for her and helped her get through the rest of it."

They then advanced to the semifinals against Northern Illinois University.

A scoreless game would not be decided until the second overtime when Vrooman scored with seven minutes left.

"The fact we came out of the winner's bracket gave us an advantage, and we earned that advantage," Sharpless said.

Southwest Missouri State University, who beat the Colonels 3-0 at home three weeks ago, had been beaten earlier by NIU and would have to beat the Colonels twice.

Zimmerman put the university up early, but Missouri tied it with just three minutes left in regulation.

Following two overtimes and two sets of five strokes each, it remained even.

Missouri, who entered the tourney with a 13-2 record, won the coin toss before the sudden death strokes period and connected on its first attempt to win the game.

"That's a very unfair way to decide who wins," Sharpless said of

the strokes rule. "It puts too much pressure on the goalie and the player taking the strokes. It doesn't make the teams decide who wins."

In the championship game, Vrooman scored in the first half, and Missouri answered with one of its own the second period.

In the first overtime, Tatum scored off a pass on a penalty corner shot from Cheri Hoff.

They held on for the win.

"Everybody did their share. Nobody let up—and they couldn't," Sharpless said. "We played so well the first game, it just carried us on from there."

"I felt when we left (for Louisville) Thursday night we had a great chance of winning it," said Pam Haley.

Haley also said the team felt relaxed under its new head coach, which made a difference.

"It's something that we never did before," said Sue Gladding of the championship. "I think it makes a statement about her and her coaching ability."

The team's season is over unless it receives a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, according to Sharpless.

"There's always a chance," Sharpless said. "I'm not expecting it."

Golf team places third

Progress staff report

A 36-hole tournament at Western Carolina University Saturday and Sunday brought out the best and the worst in the university golf team, according to Coach Lew Smither.

As a team, the Colonels shot 326 the first day at Holly Forest Country Club, which Smither called one of the poorest rounds he can remember his team ever playing.

"They were intimidated by the course," he said. "Maybe they weren't ready to play mentally."

The team recovered to shoot 295 the second round at Sapphire Valley Country Club, which tied for the season's best performance.

The team finished third out of 12

team in the tournament behind East Tennessee State University and Ohio Valley Conference rival Austin Peay State University.

"Austin Peay is definitely the strength in the conference as it looks," Smither said.

Individually, the Colonels were led by senior Steve Smith's 150 and Fred Mattingly's 152.

Joe Lozina, in his collegiate debut, shot a 165.

Starting next week, the team will begin workouts three times a day, five days a week. Besides some practice hitting, the team will be running and weightlifting.

"We're going at it pretty intense," Smither said. "We're going to separate the men from the boys."



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Winning not new to Butt

By Michael J. Sorg
Staff writer

No athlete may know more about winning than one freshman on the university volleyball team.

Tricia Butt, 17, comes from Sweet Home High School in North Tonawanda, N.Y., a school that held the record for the most consecutive wins by any high school team in the nation's history.

At the end of last year, the streak, which began in 1978, stood at 276 matches.

Butt wasn't around when it all ended in October after 292 wins.

"I feel bad for the team playing now," she said of her high school. "The record didn't affect me as much as it might have other players," she added. "Everybody makes a big deal about it. But it wasn't a big deal to me."

The previous record was owned by Baskin High School in Louisiana whose girls' basketball team won 218 straight times from 1947-53.

Butt chose the university over the University of Minnesota, Florida State University, Michigan State University and Virginia Commonwealth University.

She started and lettered for three years at Sweet Home and contributed to the winning of about 100 victories during the streak.

She also played in the Empire State Games, a series of games similar to Kentucky's Bluegrass Games, where regional teams compete against one another.

"I got more out of it my first year playing," Butt said. "After that I lost any kind of feeling for volleyball (at the high school level) because too much politics was involved."

Has she always been on a winning team?

"Volleyball, yes. Other sports, no," she answered.

She said her volleyball team in the Junior Olympics that was composed of half of the Sweet Home team lost.

She said she also experienced losing when she played field hockey, softball and track.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Tricia Butt never lost a game in high school.

She said she's had to handle things differently in the university's volleyball program.

"It's discouraging at times, because I'm not used to sitting on the bench," Butt said. "I'm used to getting more playing time, so I have to adjust to that not happening as much."

"It's different," Tricia said. "I respect (assistant coaches) Stuart Sherman, Joel McCartney and (head coach) Dr. (Geri) Polvino more than any coaches I've ever had."

"There are times when we should have won, but we didn't," she said.

"I'm like any other athlete, I hate it, but it doesn't phase me as much if we played well and we lose, and

if it's a better team than us."

Polvino characterized her as a great competitor.

She said, "She's got good instincts, great intensity and concentration."

The attendance at volleyball matches at her high school compared to the university was also seen as a difference to Butt.

"The crowds were bigger than what we have here, but that had a lot to do with the school's national record," she said. "People were coming to watch us to see if we'd lose."

Regarding her future, she said, "I'll finish my four years and go on with my life. I'd like to play for the Olympic Festival team, and after that, I'm hanging up my shoes."

Playoff games pursued with or without students

What would students do without their elders?

As reported in this column last week, the prospects for successfully bidding for a Division I-AA football playoff game seemed quite hopeless since the student support of football at this university was in doubt by the athletic department.

Well, the student support remains questionable, but meetings between Donald Combs, the university athletic director, and several local business people in the past week have brightened hopes for at least one home game.

"I wouldn't play the game for the students," said university football coach Roy Kidd in Friday's meeting in Alumni Coliseum.

I commend Kidd for speaking out about the students' apathy.

Prior to the meeting, Combs was prepared to submit a \$39,750 bid for a first round game to be played on Thanksgiving weekend.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association through the Division I-AA Football Committee usually awards home games to the highest bidders regardless of the win-loss records of the teams making the



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

playoffs.

The NCAA also requires the host university to guarantee to pay them 75 percent of what the school's estimate, or bid, of net receipts is.

Bids for all three rounds are to be submitted to the NCAA by Friday.

Last year, a bid of \$39,750 would only have bettered Arkansas State University's first round estimate.

ASU bid almost \$29,000 and made only \$17,000, so somebody got rooked.

The Chamber of Commerce agreed to underwrite any or all playoff games the university could get, so the money would be there in case a revenue "shortfall" resulted due to poor weather or low attendance.

With the underwriting, Combs

can push his bid much higher.

But the financial backing of the Chamber won't be needed if enough tickets can be sold. Student tickets would cost \$5.

The anticipated bid for the second round game is \$9,000 higher than for the other two games, according to Combs.

Since attendance at a home game may be terrible on Thanksgiving and the weather could be unbearable for a mid-December third round game, getting a second rounder seemed more popular to those involved.

If the university is awarded a game, it will, in all likelihood, be played at night, according to Combs.

The fear of afternoon Christmas shoppers looms too great for a day game.

As John Burford of Jack Burford Chevrolet said, "I'd rather fight the weather at night than fight Santa Claus coming around the corner."

First, the Colonels must beat Morehead State University next week to earn a playoff berth. Then, they can worry about Santa.

Spikers drop match to Mavericks

By Steve McClain
Contributing writer

With a little more than a week to go before the Ohio Valley Conference championship tournament, the university's volleyball team stepped out of conference action to take on the University of Texas-Arlington Mavericks.

Last Thursday night in Weaver Gymnasium the Colonels succumbed to the Mavericks 15-6, 16-14, 15-4.

"We had nothing to lose playing the 14th ranked team in the country," said senior Deb Winkler. "We just went out and played hard."

In game one, the Colonels closed a 5-1 deficit to just one point behind the service of junior Margrith Semones.

At that point, the Mavericks, behind Anita Allgood and Ana de Oliveria, took control outscoring the

Colonels 10-2 to win the first game.

A fired-up Colonels team held the Mavericks in check in game two, taking an 8-2 lead.

The Colonels owned a 13-6 advantage until Texas-Arlington began a seven-point rally that tied the game.

The university then took a one-point lead only to have the Mavericks win the final three points with Diane Seymour serving.

"We put the ball in the middle of the court where they were the weakest," Winkler said of the second game. "We played smarter and put more pressure on them."

After the loss of the crucial second game, the Colonels were unable to recover.

In the next game, the university took a brief 3-2 lead, but the Mavericks scored five straight points to take a 7-3 advantage they would never relinquish.

The Mavericks closed the deal by running off a string of eight unanswered points for the win.

The loss dropped the Colonels to 18-12 overall, while Texas-Arlington raised its record to 23-4 heading into a tournament at the University of Kentucky.

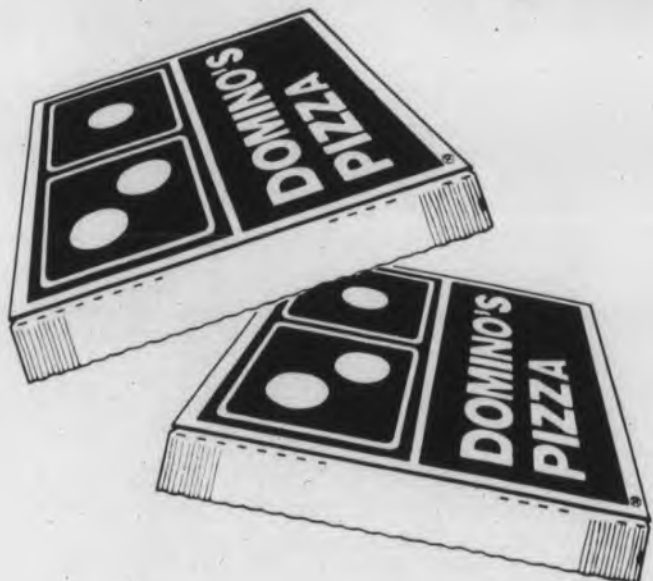
University assistant volleyball coach Stuart Sherman said before the match that the key to beating Texas-Arlington would be to control the Mavericks' offense.

Afterward, he said his team was able to do that at times.

"We did take them out of their offense, especially in the second game," he said. "We blocked and served well in that game. We just couldn't keep it up."

Next up for the Colonels will be the University of Louisville Cardinals Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Weaver Gymnasium.

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